

# JORDAN TIMES

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جوردين تايمز يومية سياسية تصدر بالانكليزية عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية « الراي »

## Kissinger: time is ripe in M.E.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (R). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today conditions now exist for a resumption of efforts towards a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East. Speaking at a luncheon for heads of Arab delegations to the United Nations General Assembly, Dr. Kissinger recalled in the past he had used a "step-by-step" approach. "We believe now that conditions exist that a comprehensive solution a most useful approach," he said. "We believe that conditions are now about in which the search for peace can be resumed."

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## Britain will call "immediate" conference on interim government for Rhodesia

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AFP). — Britain announced today it will call an "immediate" conference by its U.N. delegate Ivor with the task of forming an interim administration in Rhodesia.

British secretary Anthony Crosland said the conference could take place within two weeks "anytime Southern Africa accepts the principle of majority rule."

He said Rhodesia's acceptance of the principle of majority rule within two years as "a major step which we must rapidly take."

Crosland said he did not expect any of the five Southern African countries — Botswana, Tanzania, Mozambique and Angola — to participate, but that certain groups might use the good offices to communicate with the conference.

He said Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith must take part in the conference. Mr. Crosland said he would be prepared to negotiate with his rival, Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Salisbury-based ANC, as unity moves went ahead among the Rhodesian nationalists.

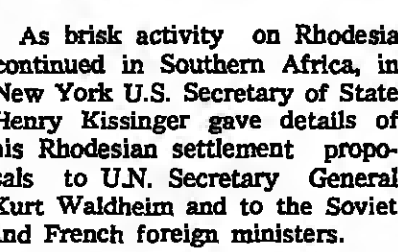
Mr. Kissinger is slated to address the General Assembly tomorrow. And in Gaborone, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the exile faction of Rhodesia's divided African National Council (ANC), said that he would be prepared to negotiate with his rival, Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Salisbury-based ANC, as unity moves went ahead among the Rhodesian nationalists.

Mr. Nkomo has held out no olive branch to the bishop. Instead he today dispatched a delegation to Maputo, Mozambique, to discuss forming a military alliance with the leader of the Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA), Robert Mugabe, who reputedly commands 15,000 guerrillas operating from Mozambican camps.

Mr. Mugabe told an interviewer before leaving the Zambian capital, Lusaka, for Maputo that top priority must now be given to creating a united military front from the two former rival movements which fused under the ANC umbrella. Zanu and Zapu (Zimbabwe African National Union and Zimbabwe African People's Union) are the two main groups of states.

Crosland must proceed cautiously dealing directly with observers point out, Rhodesian leader is still in an outlaw as far as African leaders are concerned.

**AFRICAN CHAT** — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mr. William Schaufele, chats with Botswana's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Archie Mogwa, at Gaborone Wednesday. (AP wirephoto).



U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mr. William Schaufele, chats with Botswana's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Archie Mogwa, at Gaborone Wednesday. (AP wirephoto).

Speaking after a two-hour meeting of the party's executive committee Mr. Frost said: "We have to make the best of the job and see if we can come up with a constitution which will allow all people a permanent future in this country. Only time will tell whether this is possible," he said.

In a separate development, Mr. Sam Nujoma, head of the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO), asked Dr. Kissinger today to support international economic sanctions against South Africa as the only means of securing the independence of Namibia (Southwest Africa).

Mr. Nujoma made the plea during an hour-long meeting to the Waldorf Towers hotel in New York.

"Our only hope is what the U.S. government will do to support our demands for self-determination and national independence. To exert pressure on the racist (South African Prime Minister John) Vorster," Mr. Nujoma told reporters afterwards.

## D'Estaing urges Frenchmen to support Barre's economic package

PARIS, Sept. 29 (R). — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing pledged tonight that France will beat its inflation problem by the second half of next year and attain the economic stability of West Germany and the United States.

In a nationally televised address urging Frenchmen to support the government's new anti-inflation plan, he said the first results of the struggle to stabilise prices would appear next spring.

"In the second half of the year, France will join the top group of those few countries which have cured themselves of price rises and which are leading the world's economic development," he stated.

He was clearly referring to West Germany and the United States, which he has frequently set up as models because of their success in holding down inflation to five or six per cent.

The aim of the austerity package announced by Prime Minister Raymond Barre last week is to reduce inflation to 6.5 per cent in France next year compared with the estimated 1976 rate of 11 or 12 per cent.

The chief aim of the presidential address was to counter fierce opposition to the Barre plan from France's powerful leftwing unions, which have called a one-day national strike on Oct. 7 to vent their anger.

Business leaders, white collar workers and farmers have also rejected or criticised the plan, based mainly on a short-term price freeze, wage and price guidelines for 1977, income tax increases for higher earners and stiff new levies on petrol and motoring.

President Giscard d'Estaing hit back at Frenchmen for their initial failure to support the plan. He implicitly accused his countrymen of thinking only of themselves.

"The slogan of the French Republic cannot be 'liberty, equality

## Rabin: Israel will not give up 4 West Bank settlements

TEL AVIV, Sept. 29 (R). — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today that four Jewish villages in the occupied West Bank would stay within Israel under any peace agreement with the Arabs.

He was speaking to settlers in the Gush Etzion bloc of settlements, halfway between Bethlehem and Hebron.

The prime minister was reminded that he had said some years ago he did not think it would be a tragedy if he had to obtain a Jordanian visa to visit the settlers there after peace was achieved. Mr. Rabin replied: "I do not want to go into details of what I then said. But today I repeat what I have long felt — that the Etzion bloc of villages is an integral part of Israel and will remain so under any political arrangement."

Defence minister Shimon Peres said today he had reservations about the plan drawn up privately by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon under which part of the West Bank would be returned to the Arabs, with Israel maintaining a string of settlements along the Jordan Valley.

The plan formed the basis of an article on "defensive borders" for Israel, written by Mr. Allon for the current issue of the American Journal Foreign Affairs. Its publication has aroused considerable controversy in Israel.

Mr. Peres told settlers during a tour of the northern border: "I have reservations about it on two grounds — I don't think the Arabs will accept it, and I do not think the Jews can live with it. I do not think it will bring peace, and I do not think it gives us sufficient security."

The Allon plan has not been adopted by the government and cabinet ministers are split on its value.

## Hammana falls after intensive fighting in Lebanese mountains

HAMMANA, Lebanon, Sept. 29 (R). — Syrian and pro-Syrian forces captured this mountain town east of Beirut today, and reduced Palestinian commandos and leftist forces in the Christian heartland of the mount Lebanon to isolated pockets. Crestfallen Palestinian commando officers at military headquarters in Aley said most of their forces were pulling out of the Aintoura salient after a two-day battle.

The Damascus daily Al Baath explained today that Syrian forces, members of the Saika commando group and the Vanguard of the Lebanese Arab Army have been advancing in pursuit of "provocators and Jumblatt groups."

In an editorial, Al Baath said Syria did not seek a confrontation with sincere elements of the Palestinian commando movement.

Al Baath said Syria was as eager to assure the safety of the Palestinian movement as it was to assure its own. It wanted to halt the bloodshed and open the way for Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to begin a radical solution of the crisis.

In late afternoon a heavy fog and an eerie calm had settled over the battlefield on the western slopes of Mount Knisse.

A Reuters correspondent drove through the last outposts of the Palestinians, one kilometre from Hammana, and spoke to Syrian and Lebanese rightist troops on the outskirts of the town.

Not a shot was heard in the area, where the din of rockets and artillery had echoed a few hours earlier. Smoke rose from half a dozen villages and towns.

A senior Palestinian officer at headquarters in Aley, on the main Beirut-Damascus road, said there were only pockets of Palestinian forces in Aintoura, Qurnayel and Falougha.

These are three towns strung out on the face of the mountain which the leftists and Palestinian forces captured earlier in the war.

The fighting involved tanks, heavy artillery, multiple rocket launcher batteries and anti-tank missiles.

And the battle may not be over. Both the Palestinian commander in Aley and a Syrian officer in Hammana predicted further fighting to

tomorrow, although there were unconfirmed reports of a cease-fire agreement.

Palestinian and Lebanese leftist forces in Bhandoun and Aley seemed to be organising their defences to keep what they still hold rather than preparing for a counter-attack.

With most of the road in the area cut, a problem that blocked recent peace talks in Beirut, appeared to have been disposed of.

In negotiations before and after the installation of Mr. Sarkis last week as Lebanon's president, there were suggestions that the Palestinians might withdraw from the long strip of territory running up to Aintoura and Mtein.

Whatever Palestinian and leftist forces now remain in the area are linked with their bases only by

[Continued on page 6]

## Nessen: paid golf vacations not Ford's style

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (R). — President Ford, under attack from Democratic opponent Jimmy Carter, has ordered a search of his records to determine how many times he travelled out of Washington as a guest of U.S. companies before becoming president.

The president's order was disclosed today as Mr. Carter, speaking in Plains, Georgia, called on Mr. Ford to make a full public statement on the issue.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the search was ordered yesterday, immediately after White House disclosures that Mr. Ford accepted invitations from at least four major corporations for golfing trips.

Some of the trips apparently were paid for by the firms.

The golf outings, as well as suggestions in the press of improper use of campaign funds when Mr. Ford was a Michigan Congressman, have become an issue in the campaign for the Nov. 2 presidential election.

Earlier this week, Mr. Carter criticised Mr. Ford's ties with lobbyists who played golf with him.

The time had come, he said, for a change from the leadership "that has been bogged down in Washington for the last 25 to 30 years,

deriving advice, counsel and financial support, from lobbyists and special interest groups."

The issue could embarrass Mr. Ford in the five weeks to election day, depending on what the records turn up and how vigorously Mr. Carter presses his attack.

It is the first time the White House has been clearly on the defensive in a campaign in which Mr. Ford has steadily cut Mr. Carter's lead.

Latest public opinion polls show Mr. Ford trailing Mr. Carter by about 10 per cent points, compared with a 20-point disadvantage in July.

Mr. Nessen, under prompting by reporters today, agreed that he could say: "Hell no, free golfing vacations were not the president's life style."

Mr. Nessen quickly added: "I think that 'hell no' will come to haunt me." He did not, however, retract the expletive or the statement.

So far, the White House has said Mr. Ford, while in Congress, played golf with executives of U.S. Steel, Alcoa Aluminium, Firestone Rubber and Bethlehem Steel.

On some occasions he paid the expenses and on others he was the guest, Mr. Nessen said when speaking yesterday about the trips.

## Sterling rallies on news of British recourse to IMF standby credits

LONDON, Sept. 29 (R). — The battered pound sterling climbed back from its record depths on major international currency markets today, aided by Britain's application for access to its remaining \$ 3.9 billion in credit at the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

News that the stand-by loan application was being made sent sterling up by nearly three U.S. cents on the London market to settle at \$ 1.6650 by the end of the day.

The application drew pledges of support from President Ford and from the West German government.

But it was realised there that the IMF could impose uncomfortable conditions. Any insistence on large government spending cuts would bring almost certain revolt from the leftwing of Britain's ruling Labour Party.

Treasury officials discounted the idea that conditions would be harsh. Official sources said Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey had no immediate intention of introducing emergency economic measures to impress the IMF management and foreign sterling holders.

Nevertheless, a belief persisted that some measures would be necessary.

On the foreign exchange market there was speculation that Mr. Healey might introduce some form of import controls, higher indirect taxes and possibly have

some of the government spending which now is supported by borrowing 10 billion sterling a year.

In the House of Lords — the Commons is in recess until Oct. 11 — Conservative spokesman Lord Thorneycroft demanded strong government action. He said the approach to the IMF was not good by itself.

He pressed government spokesman Lord Peart to say whether Mr. Healey was contemplating the type of siege economy favoured by Labour Party leftwingers who want a wall of import controls to shield British industry.

Lord Peart said the occasion was too delicate to mark a premature disclosure of the government's hand.

A serious leftwing revolt could jeopardise Prime Minister James Callaghan's narrow control of Parliament. One London bookmaker started offering odds of 3-1 that Mr. Callaghan would be out of office by Saturday.

Such expectations were not reflected in the atmosphere at Blackpool where the Labour Party is holding its annual conference. Delegates appeared engrossed in other party topics and showed no signs of crisis fever.

Mr. Healey now must make a formal application to the fund, setting out his case and the steps Britain is taking to combat inflation — the biggest single cause of the pound's weakness.

After that a team of IMF officials is expected to visit Britain for a close look at the problem.

Because of the crisis, Mr. Healey dropped plans to attend a Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting in Hong Kong and next week's annual meeting of the IMF in Manila. He had been about to board a plane for the Far East yesterday when the pound's headlong plunge brought him hurrying back from the airport.

The pound was not the only currency facing uncertainties today. The Italian lira slid further on the foreign exchanges in Milan despite government measures to bolster the currency, dealers said.

Earlier the Italian government announced that it had received Common Market approval for extension of its import deposit scheme which has helped to defend the lira in recent months.

The Common Market Commission's vice-president said today the EEC had given Italy an extra six months to end the scheme and discounted speculation that Britain might seek similar curbs to protect sterling.

In Frankfurt, the powerful mark advanced strongly against all other currencies today, trimming some earlier modest gains by sterling. The mark's surge was partly attributed to a renewed belief — despite official West German denials — that a realignment of the West European currencies involved in the "snake" arrangement was in the offing.

Dealers in New York said operators there were still convinced a revaluation of the mark was coming.

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published by the Jordan Press Foundation

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## The Koenig affair

The Koenig affair has snowballed in Israel and the occupied Arab territories ever since the publication of the recommendations by the now famous district commissioner of Galilee. Mr. Koenig wants the Arab population of the area to be thinned out by various discriminatory measures. The Israeli government meanwhile is trying to fade into the background, hoping the storm will blow over aside from Rabin's meeting a number of pro-Koenig mayors: the prime minister after all knows which side of his bread the butter is on.

For the Arabs living in Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, who went on a protest strike Tuesday the issue brought up by the report is quite clear. Although the Arabs in Israel have been granted citizenship of the Jewish state, they are thought of as undesirable: an Arab majority in any area of Israel is a forbidding thought for some people.

But why is that so? Is it, as the Koenig report points out, due to "the superficial and Levantine Arab character whose imagination tends to exceed rationality"? If so, why does Mr. Yisrael Koenig state in his report that the increasing wealth and educational level of the Arabs of Galilee constitutes a threat to Jewish Israelis? Why doesn't he want the "irrational" Arabs to gain a greater measure of education and better trained minds. Why does he recommend that Arabs be encouraged to study outside Israel -- and remain abroad.

Surely the report cannot be the product of a bigoted mind. To dispel the thought, one has but to read a statement by Micha Goldman, the head of a local Galilee council and a Koenig supporter; Newsweek quotes him in its latest edition as saying: "If the Arabs get any more populous, we'll have to let their children into our schools." Mr. Goldman explains: "That's against all our traditions." Highly commendable and moral traditions, no doubt.

In the same issue of Newsweek, Knesset member Yigal Cohen complains: "The Arabs have been treated so generously that they think we're weak." So very generously, in fact, that their lands have been expropriated. In the same spirit of generosity, Mr. Koenig now recommends that Israel's firms should not give Arabs more than twenty per cent of the jobs available -- in places where the Arab population is high; an inversion of mathematical as well as moral proportions.

But that is hardly discriminatory, is it? Nor is cutting subsidies to large Arab families and encouraging Arabs to emigrate: after all, they are only the original inhabitants of the land.

Mr. Koenig is however not guilty of originality. For a long time, Zionist policy has been not to allow employment opportunities to Arabs and to make it taboo for Jews to sell land to them in certain areas -- the logical conclusion of a national Jewish state. However, taking land away from Arabs and hiring them to cultivate the same lands at a fraction of the wages paid to Jewish labourers somehow occasions no qualms for the "superior" Israelis.

The world, particularly Western audiences, are so accustomed to being cautioned against anti-Semitism, that it has become hard for them to conceive of Jews as being racists.

There is such a thing as anti-Arab racism.

The truth of the matter is that Jews are human, just like everyone else, and are prey to all the normal human frailties, including bigotry. The idea of a Jewish national state has encouraged that unfortunate tendency among Israelis. It has long been pointed out by Arabs and Israeli dissidents, such as Israel Shahak, that Zionism is in fact a form of Jewish racism.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Jordanian dailies Wednesday paid attention to the general strike staged in occupied Palestine in defiance of Israel's arbitrary policies.

Al Dustour says the general strike observed yesterday in protest against the report of Yisrael Koenig, Israel's chief administrator in Galilee, was not merely an emotional strike, but a strike of the oppressed who feels the clutches of danger drawing nigh and finds nobody to help or rescue him.

The general strike, the paper goes on, came as proof that our countrymen in the occupied areas were experiencing real dangers which threaten their present and future alike. Koenig's report was not a personal point of view but was inspired by a stable Zionist policy aimed at diminishing the number of Arabs in the occupied territories.

The reality of these dangers was physically illustrated when Israeli occupation authorities yesterday warned one hundred residents of the village of Sharafat, near Jerusalem, that they should evacuate their houses by Oct. 10 in order that an Israeli settlement be erected on the wreckage of these houses with the name of Helu quarter instead of Sharafat!

Al Dustour says that nothing will stop these imminent threats except collective Arab watchfulness to expose Israeli criminal practices, mobilisation of the pressure of world opinion and support for the resistance movement in order to compel Zionist authorities to discontinue their impudent

and rancorous discriminatory racial policies.

Al Sha'b says that the attitude of solidarity shown yesterday among Arabs of occupied Palestine, comprising Galilee, the Triangle, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, was a practical embodiment of the will of rejection around which all the inhabitants of the occupied areas have rallied in order to confront the presence of occupation and its aggressive practices aimed against the Palestinian individual and his homeland.

Writing in the same vein, Al Rai describes the present Arab world as the world of "classified contradictions." The paper singles out a number of these contradictions. It says that while the unarmed Arabs in Palestine raise the weapon of a determined will, the people in Lebanon were fighting each other after losing the will to fight together for a common cause.

Similarly, Al Rai continues, while huge amounts of Arab wealth are being poured into Europe and America to a point of saturation, the poverty of other Arabs has led to blackmail and extortion by the world's influential powers whereby developmental projects and even the need for daily bread are subjected to political schemes inimical to our national interests and our Arabic social structure.

Finally, the paper says, while the Arab region becomes the world's biggest importer of arms, it has altogether forgotten the reasons why it was arming itself and has totally renounced the will of confrontation and struggle.

## Jordan, USAID sign \$ 8m. loan agreement

AMMAN (JNA). — Jordan and the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) will sign an agreement in Washington Thursday under which the U.S. government is to provide Jordan with an \$8 million loan for the purchase of mobile-irrigation equipment consisting of portable aluminium pipes and sprinklers, for the irrigation of some 3,000 farms covering an area of approximately 93,000 dunums in the Jordan Valley.

The President of the Jordan Valley Commission, Mr. Omar Abdullah Dokhan, currently in Washington, will sign the agreement for Jordan.

The agreement is the sixth in a series involving some \$35 million in loans granted by USAID to the Jordan Valley Commission to finance a number of vital development projects in the Jordan Valley.

The projects include the extension of the East Ghor Canal for a further 18 kms., the Zarqa Triangle Irrigation Project, the widening of the Yarmuk-Dead Sea Road, the economic and technical feasibility study for the second stage of the Jordan Valley Irrigation Project and the Village Development Project which involves the construction of 22 villages in the valley.

Work on the first four of these projects is currently being implemented while the last two are expected to be started before the end of the year.

The commission will shortly invite tenders for the supply of the portable aluminium pipes and sprinklers which should be of American manufacture, according to the clauses of the agreement.

The equipment, once received, will be sold to farmers on credit terms and will be used in the 3,000 farms.

These farm areas consist mainly of virgin land to be reclaimed for cultivation under four major irrigation projects expected to be completed by 1978.

## Tourism delegation returns from U.S. meet

AMMAN (JNA). — A Jordanian tourism delegation returned here Tuesday, after attending the meetings of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) which convened in New Orleans Sept. 12-18.

### Postal services to be modernised

AMMAN (JNA). — A sum of JD 20,000 has been allocated to implement the first phase of the project for developing and modernising postal bureaus and their services, the Minister of Communications, Mr. Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh, said Wednesday.

The Ministry is currently studying the introduction of mobile postal services to remote areas of the kingdom to ensure citizens there with regular postal services, Mr. Al Rawabdeh added.

A number of coordination committees will be formed in the various districts to study and recommend ways to update postal services where and when needed, he concluded.

## Joint free zone committee invites int'l tenders

AMMAN (JNA). — The joint Jordanian-Syrian Free Zone Committee continued its meetings here Wednesday to expedite the operability of the free zone area.

The meetings which were presided over by Dr. Raja' Muasher, the Minister of Industry and Commerce, decided to invite international tenders for the designs of the proposed zone.

The meeting also decided that

Parallel to the meetings, the delegation organised an exhibition of Jordanian tourist products and launched a publicity campaign to outline Jordan's archaeological and tourist characteristics in addition to its cultural heritage and present artistic activities.

The delegation, led by the President of the Jordanian Association of Travel and Tourism Agents, Mr. Yasser Abu Al Su'ud, included a number of local travel and tourism agents as well as the director of Alia's office in New York.

Mr. Abu Al Su'ud is to head a second delegation attending the meetings of the Federation of Arab Tourism Bureaus due to be held in Alexandria on Oct. 5.

The three-day conference, to be presided over by Mr. Abu Al Su'ud, will discuss the development of tourism in the Arab world and analyse obstacles hindering it.

The meetings will be attended by 60 representatives from 12 Arab countries.

Jordan and Syria will equally share the one million Jordanian dinars cost of the preparatory stages of the project.

The joint committee also adopted several resolutions regarding the by-laws which will govern the free zone area.

Following the conclusion of the meetings, the Syrian delegation left for Damascus.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Sir,  
In your article "Jordan Times interviews Labour Minister" published on 22 September 1976, your correspondent quotes His Ex-

cellency Mr. Issam Ajlouni saying: "With the cooperation of ECWA... one centre ahead at Allan to service the Salt May I mention here that UNFED NATIONS CHILD FUND (UNICEF) that has been operating with the Jordan authorities in this project. Mr. the Allan centre is meant to be the Allan area and not the area."

## Exports to Syria up by 156 per cent

AMMAN (JNA). — Exports to Syria increased by 156 per cent in June this year and imports during the said period increased by 16 per cent as compared to the same period last year, according to a statistics release Wednesday.

Exports during June, 1976 reached JD 641,300 as against JD 250,000 in June last year. Imports totalled JD 554,000 in June 1975 and JD 640,700 in June this year.

Exports consisted of vegetables, fruits, plastic utensils, beer and fuels. Imports included barley, biscuits, tomato paste, cotton textiles, ready-made clothes and glass.

## U.S. supports budget with \$ 51m.

AMMAN (JNA). — Jordan and the United States signed an agreement here at the National Planning Council Wednesday under which the government will receive a \$51 million grant from the U.S. in support of the 1976 budget.

The agreement was signed by the President of the National Planning Council, Dr. Hanna Odeh, and by the U.S. charge d'affaires here.

Concerning the day-care concept, UNICEF is more interested in promoting the concept of child-care centre first concept is limited to children of poorer families, the latter involves children groups.

Sincerely yours,  
Said Al-Azem,  
Regional Information Officer - UNICEF

## Jordan to attend education seminar

AMMAN (JNA). — Jordan will participate in the regional education seminar to be held on Saturday.

The six-day seminar is in cooperation with UNESCO and will be attended by representatives of all Arab countries, as well as the Arab Educational and Scientific Organisation, the President of the National Planning Council, Dr. Hanna Odeh, and by the U.S. charge d'affaires here.

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## Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates at the close of the business day yesterday. The two figures denote buying and selling prices in Jordanian fils:

U.S. dollar	331.0	333.0
U.K. sterling	570.0	576.0
French franc	67.7	68.0
German mark	133.3	133.3
Iraqi dinar	950.0	950.7
Syrian pound	81.3	81.7
Egyptian pound	480.0	490.0
Lebanese pound	102.6	103.6
U.A.E. dirham	83.2	84.0



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## Television

Channel 3 & 6:	9.30 Quiz programme
6.00 Quran	10.15 Play
6.15 Cartoons	Channel 6:
6.30 Children's programme	7.30 News in Hebrew
7.00 Cop and the kid	7.45 Varieties
	8.30 Marcus Welby M.D.
Channel 3:	9.30 Feature film
7.30 Science and life	10.00 News in English
8.30 Arabic series	10.15 Cont. of feature

## Amman Airport

Departures:	Arrivals:
9.00 Cairo (SAA)	8.00 Cairo (EA)
9.30 Rome	8.30 Baghdad, Bahrain
10.00 Cairo	8.30 Dhahran
10.15 Kuwait (KAC)	8.45 Kuwait
10.30 Athens, Madrid, Casablanca	9.30 Kuwait (KAC)
11.35 London (BA)	16.00 Deer Azour, Damascus (SAA)
12.30 Paris	16.45 Cairo
16.30 Aqaba (SAA)	17.35 Copenhagen, Vienna
19.00 Abu Dhabi, Bangkok	18.15 Rome
19.00 Damascus (SAA)	18.15 London
20.30 Cairo	18.15 Aqaba (SAA)
21.30 Kuwait	20.00 Amsterdam, Athens (KLM)
21.30 Riyadh, Dhahran (SDI)	20.20 Riyadh (SDI)

## Market Prices

Apples (double red): 90-130	Apples (golden): 60-100	Apples (starken): 80-120	Bell pepper: 120-160	Bananas: 170-200	Carrots: 45-65	Cauliflower: 100-130	Cabbages: 25-50	Cucumbers (small): 40-70	Cucumbers (large): 20-45	Eggplant (small): 20-45	Eggplant (large): 60-90	Figs (green): 70-100	Figs (blue): 120-160	Green beans: 120-160	Garlic (dry, large): 250-320	Grapes (green): 80-150	Grapes (black): 150-180	Hot pepper: 120-160	Lemon (green): 90-120	Lemon (yellow): 90-120	Marrow (small): 50-70	Marrow (regular): 20-40	Muskmelon: 70-90	Olives (green): 170-210	Onions (dry, imp.): 90-120	Onions (green): 160-200	Okra (red): 110-150	Okra (green): 140-180	Oranges: 50-70	Spinach: 20-35	String beans: 130-170	Potatoes (local): 80-120	Parsley: 30	Pomegranates (sweet): 70-100	Pomegranates (sour): 50-80	Peaches: 250-300
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## Radio

(On 856 KHZ)	7.00	7.30	7.40	8.00	12.00	1.00	1.03	2.00	2.15	2.30	3.00	4.00	4.30	5.00	5.30	6.00	6.03	6.30	7.00	7.10	7.30
Breakfast show	ning melodies	News bulletin	News reel	Sign off	Pop session (Part I)	News summary	Pop session (Part I)	News bulletin	Radio magazine	Doctor at large	Concert hour	Old favourites	Easy listening	Special feature	Pop session (Part I)	News summary	Listener's choice	Pop music U.S.A.	News bulletin	News reel	Sign off

## Emergencies

Doctors:	Ali Abdul Hafez (51919)
Pharmacies:	Sha'aban (36726)
	Jabal Amman (25404)
	Jabal Hussein (38410)
	Bushnaq (30955)
Taxis:	Amman (51424)
	Rainbow (37249)
	Talal (25021)



# Green light on for Aqaba fertiliser complex as French companies win construction contract

By Cliff Bale  
Special to the Jordan Times

Within a month the Jordan Fertiliser Industry Company (JFIC) will sign a letter of intent paving the way for the completion of Jordan's ambitious industrial project.

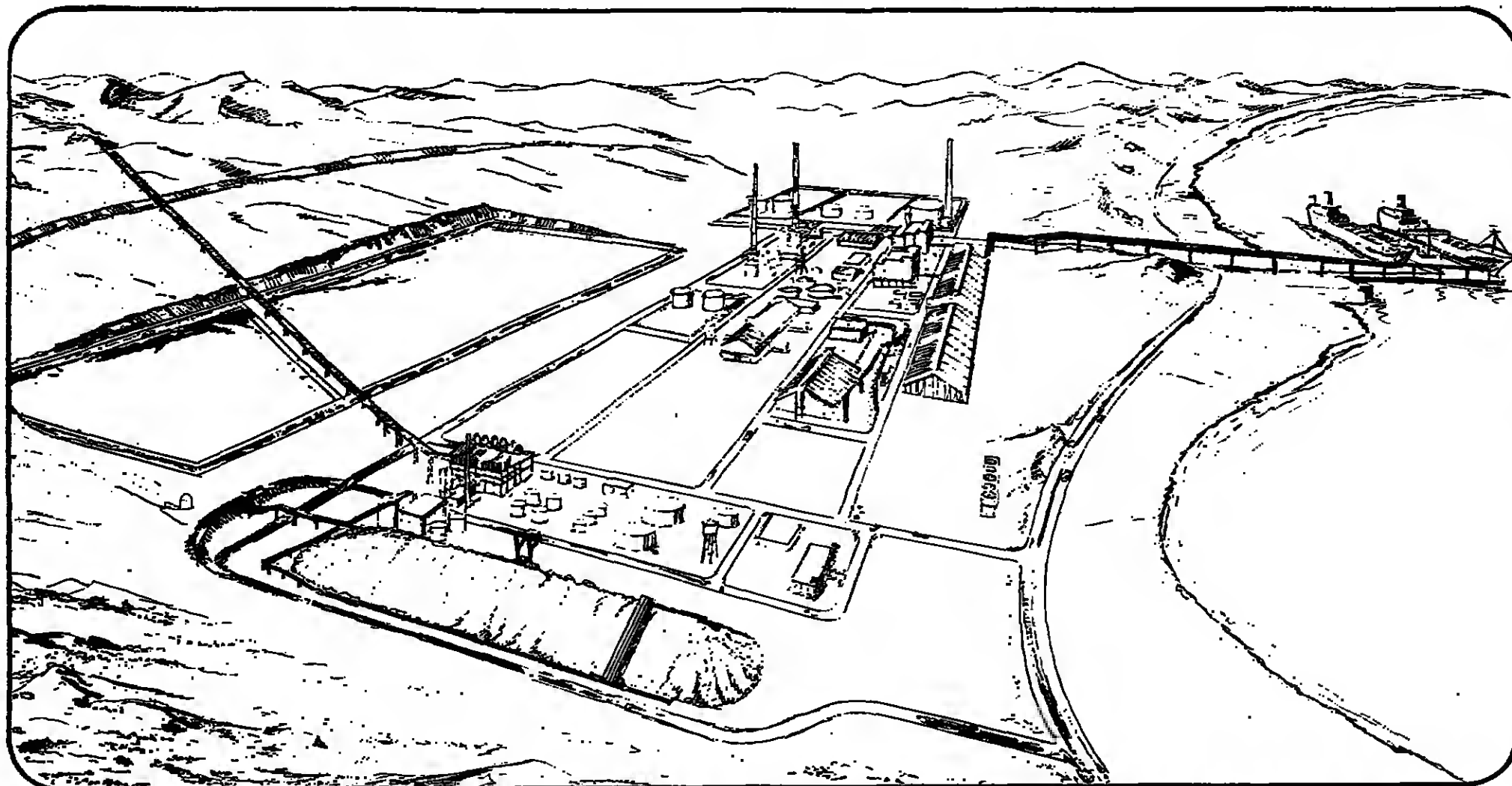
For the first time French engineering will be involved in a major Jordanian project: the construction of a JD 90 million fertiliser plant located on a barren stretch of 14 kms. south of Aqaba. The project promises to herald the opening of a new era for Jordan's industry and for the Aqaba area in particular.

A letter of intent, signed on August 1, stipulates that a contract will be completed with the companies Spie Batignolles-Heurtey and the U.S. Badger Company to build the industrial complex.

Batignolles, as the main contractor, will do the bulk of the work for the project, in addition to building one phosphoric acid unit with a 900 tons/day capacity. Heurtey will construct two phosphoric acid units, each with a production capacity of 1800 tons/day. The Badger Company will carry out engineering work for two units, producing 2000 tons/day of triple super-phosphate mono-ammonium and diammonium phosphate, as well as advice in the environmental protection fields.

The project is a breakthrough for French companies, which have not been extensively involved in Jordan's industrial effort. Previous experience in the skills required for such a project weighed the balance in favour of the French companies. Spie Batignolles, which has gained extensive experience in remote areas.

JFIC has already set up an office in Paris to coordinate work with French companies. The project is currently proceeding to schedule. Specialists have been sent to the site to make hydrographic and soil tests for the land, and basic engineering plans for the process



The fertiliser plant near Aqaba as envisaged by planners: the dock is on the right, the plant itself in the centre, and on the left can be seen the conveyor belt for moving the waste product gypsum to a nearby artificial lake in the mountains.

units are being drawn up, and on-site work will start in the first half of 1977. Work is expected to finish in Sept. 1979.

Since this is a "grass-roots project", that is literally no facilities exist at all on the site, extensive work will be necessary on infrastructure, enabling vital transport and energy needs to be met.

The plant will have its own JD 11 million deep-water dock, accommodating two supply ships, so as to avoid possible bottlenecks at the Port of Aqaba, and a power station capable of generating 34 MW. This figure represents one third of Jordan's present electricity consumption. Cooling towers, a drainage system and storage

facilities will further add to construction work on the 1,000 dunum site.

Enough land, however, will be available for future expansion on a site which is painfully hemmed in between the sea and the mountainous hinterland.

Engineers are taking great care to ensure that pollution of one of Jordan's primary tourist areas does not result from the project. The company will spend about JD 6 million on what has been described as an "expensive luxury" to guarantee that industry can exist side by side with tourism.

The strictest U.S. standards are being applied concerning air emissions and dumping of effluent in

the sea. One interesting innovation is that the by-product gypsum, instead of going straight into the sea, will be conveyed to an artificial lake in the nearby mountains.

The JFIC, the company in charge of the project, came into existence in April 1975. Several interested parties have large shares in the company: the Jordanian government has the largest (26 per cent), followed by the U.S. company Agricor (25.1 per cent), which is providing technical and managerial aid, the Jordan Phosphate Mines Company (25 per cent), which will provide about 1.5 million tons of phosphate per year, or 20 per cent of its production, and the International Finance Corpora-

tion with a 5 per cent share. The remaining 18.9 per cent will pass into the hands of Jordanian and Arab individuals and institutions.

The company will raise one third of the capital needed for the project, with foreign loans providing the remainder.

Potential foreign lenders are awaiting an appraisal report on the project, which the International Finance Corporation is preparing following its recent visit to Jordan. It is expected by the end of the year after which potential lenders will be able to make a final decision. Interest has been indicated by many lenders, according to the JFIC's Acting General

Manager Mr. Basil Jardaneh.

The supply of phosphates is guaranteed, but a questionmark hangs over the origin of the company's needs of ammonia (80,000 tons/year) and sulphur (300,000 tons/year), which are vital materials in the production process. The likely source is the huge petrochemical complex planned at Yanbu on Saudi Arabia's west coast. Mr. Jardaneh envisages the use of barges to transport the chemicals to the fertiliser plant, hence saving on transport costs.

If such an agreement is reached, Mr. Jardaneh predicts that Jordan's fertiliser industry will be one of the strongest in the world. "Even if Saudi Arabia decided to develop

its own fertiliser industry, Jordan would still have the edge because of its cheaper labour and better managerial and technical expertise," he states.

Initially the plant will be at a disadvantage to rivals, in particular Morocco which already possesses its own fertiliser industry. In the long run, however, Jordan's advantages will tell.

One strong point is that her phosphate rock, although containing impurities, reacts quickly with sulphuric acid. This means that a smaller unit can produce more fertiliser than a larger unit dealing with a less active rock.

Market uncertainties, such as a sudden rise or drop in the price of fertilisers, have forced the company to adopt a flexible policy concerning production rates. Capacity will be 1400 tons/day of phosphoric acid needed for phosphate production, but this can be lowered to 900 tons/day by using lower-grade phosphate.

Most of the estimated 600,000 tons/year of solid fertiliser produced will earn Jordan valuable export revenues. Local demand, at 20,000 tons/year, is very small, although the use of fertilisers in Jordan may increase as a result of local production.

Export earnings are expected to fluctuate between JD 40 and JD 50 million/year, depending on the rate of production output.

The JFIC's market is extensive, but will extend only to regions where the freight differential does not work against Jordan. In this way, it will export to countries in the Mediterranean region, the East European bloc and east of Suez.

Planners see this project as vital for Jordan's economic growth, and as the first step towards the creation of a second industrial region in the south. It will lead to a strengthening of the Aqaba region, especially if an oil refinery is built there, as projected.

Dangers also exist in that the Aqaba area is very limited, especially as regards coastline, and so geographical factors may stifle growth, according to Mr. Jardaneh.

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## Lloyd's ship register Record shipping tonnage scrapped last year

LONDON, Sept. 29 (R). — A record tonnage of merchant shipping was scrapped last year because of the world recession and to make way for the large number of new vessels coming from shipyards, Lloyd's Register of Shipping reported today.

The total of 5.1 million gross tonnes scrapped was 2.1 million tonnes more than in 1974. Oil tankers accounted for 3.9 million tonnes, 76 per cent of the total.

This indicated the accelerating rate of disposal of tonnage made surplus by the global recession continuing high output figures from shipyards, the Lloyd's register said in its annual report.

It added: "This trend may reasonably be expected to continue for several years."

Liberia sent the biggest tonnage to scrap yards, disposing of 1.6 million tonnes. Britain was second with 1.1 million tonnes, followed by Panama with 545,000 tonnes.

## British journalist Rabkin gets 10 years in S. African prison

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 29 (R). — British journalist David Rabkin was today sentenced to 10 years jail for offences under South Africa's Terrorism and Internal Security acts.

After Judge Marius Diemont had described his offences as reprehensible, 28-year-old Rabkin gave a clenched fist black power salute in the Cape Town Supreme Court.

A South African university lecturer, Jeremy Cronin, was sentenced to seven years jail.

Rabkin's eight-month pregnant wife, Susan, received a one-year jail sentence, of which 11 months were conditionally suspended. She was convicted under the Internal Security Act.

Judge Diemont said he would ask prison authorities to admit Mrs. Rabkin to a maternity home if it appeared her child would be born before her month-long jail term had expired.

Dr. Rabkin and Mr. Cronin both pleaded guilty to charges under the Internal Security and Terrorism acts.

Mrs. Rabkin admitted charges under the Internal Security Act but denied charges under the Terrorism Act of which she was cleared.

They were alleged to have conspired with members of banned organisations and to have distributed pamphlets to further the aims of the organisations, which included the South African Communist Party and the African National Congress (ANC).

Giving judgment yesterday, Judge Diemont said the pamphlets urged blacks to become freedom fighters. "Violence which would lead to insurrection is advocated again and again," he said.

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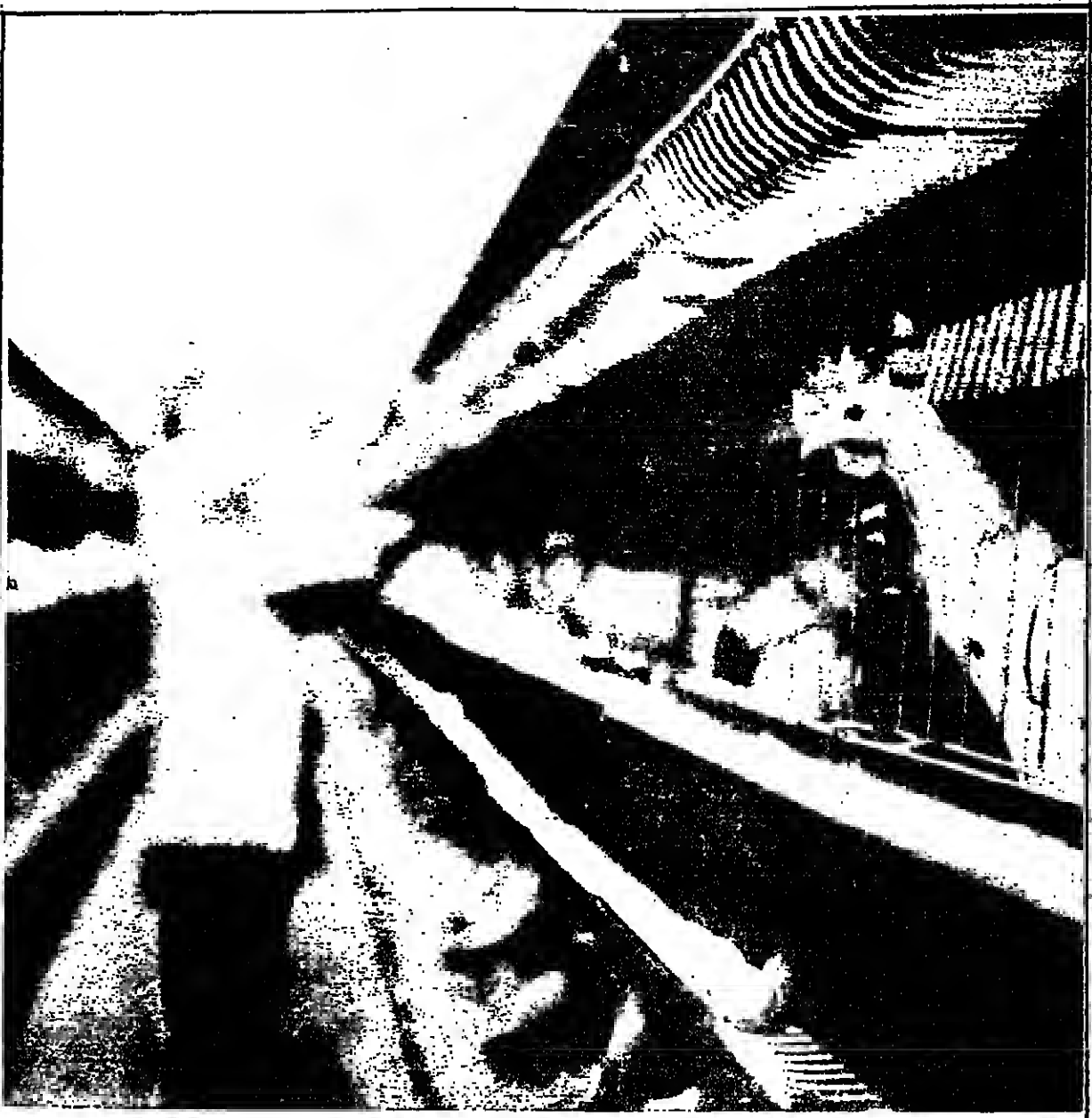
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**AUTOMATED POULTRY** -- Bulgaria's poultry breeding is now geared on industrial bases. There are 22 poultry-breeding combines in the country specialised in the production of meat and eggs. Complex automation of production processes is being widely applied there. The illustration shows part of the Desset-Congress Agro industrial complex in the Bulgarian town of Popovo, an enterprise for the production of eggs. [Sofia Press photo].

## NATO split over Spain's membership

BRUSSELS, Sept. 29 (R). — The NATO allies are split over whether Spain should be offered formal ties with the 15-nation defence alliance, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

They said the United States, West Germany, Portugal and France would like Spain to have special links with NATO.

But other countries, especially Norway, Denmark and Holland, favour holding off until after the establishment of a democratic system of government in Spain following next year's elections.

The division among the allies meant effectively that Spain would not be able to have any form of accommodation with the alliance until after democracy was firmly established there, the sources said.

This is because under NATO rules, all member countries must be in agreement over the establishment of links with non-alliance states.

Last January Spain and the United States signed an agreement which will give Spain \$ 1,200 million over the next five years. In return the United States will be able to maintain four military bases in Spain.

The men dragged the three in the villa and forced M Lopez open a wall safe containing money and jewels.

Sixty-year-old M. Lopez, well known for his musical comedies, was locked in a bathroom with his wife, and M. Ferrel was forced to sign cheques for three million francs (£ 360,000) before being taken away as hostage where the men fled the villa.

Police said they had so far found no trace of either the raiders or their hostage.

Police said the attack came over the weekend when the men stopped the gold-painted Rolls-Royce of composer Francis Lopez as it was bringing him, his wife and financier friend Francois Ferrel home from a dinner party.

Police said they had so far found no trace of either the raiders or their hostage.

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## At Council of Europe France prefers more lenient anti-terrorist convention

BRUSSELS, Sept. 29 (R). France is delaying adoption by 19 West European nations of a landmark convention for bringing international terrorists to justice, diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

France wants to enlarge the scope of a let-out clause in the convention, which is based on the "extradite or prosecute" principle.

The clause would allow exceptions to be made in certain cases.

The French attitude prevented the 19 nations of the Council of Europe formally adopting the text this week, its own self-appointed deadline.

The sources said the French request has some support from the other member states of the Common Market, all of whom belong to the Council of Europe.

The convention, negotiated by Council of Europe justice ministers earlier this year, requires signatories to extradite terrorists arrested on their territory or to prosecute them locally.

It states that crimes involving hijackings, kidnappings, hostages or the use of bombs and firearms should not be considered political offences eligible for political asylum.

The text of the draft convention, which is still confidential, says signatories can request extradition of wanted terrorist suspects. If a state refuses extradition, it must take criminal proceedings against the suspect itself.

The text, made available to Reuters, allows a signatory to refuse extradition if it has grounds for believing the request has been made "for the purpose of prosecuting or punishing a person on account of his race, religion, nationality or political opinion."

Recent tough action by authorities in Pakistan and Egypt against hijackers and this week's battle between the Syrian army and gunmen in a Damascus hotel have strengthened the feeling here that the international climate was becoming more favourable to the adoption of at least a limited convention.

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## Sea-hunting for treasures



**BIGGEST JIGSAW** -- On the sea bed off the Isles of Scilly in south west Britain, divers hold adjoining pieces of what has been described as "the biggest jigsaw in the world" -- the fragments of one of the finest collections of painted pottery, lost when the warship Colossus went down in a storm in 1798.

The collection -- which is believed to include 200 Greek vases dating from between 700 B.C. and 400 B.C. -- had been assembled in Naples by Sir William Hamilton, who was described as "the most important collector of his day." The Colossus set sail from Italy during the Napoleonic wars, en route for Britain where the collection was to join earlier finds acquired by the British Museum in 1772.

Approximately 20,000 fragments have so far been brought up and are being assembled under the supervision of Dr. Ann Birchell, assistant keeper of Greek and Roman antiquities at the British Museum. The fragments are being grouped together on the basis of colour, design and general feel of the fabric. This work has been made somewhat easier by the existence of line drawings commissioned by Sir William in the late 1790's. Parts of the collection are already on view at the museum, but it is expected to be two years before restoration work is fully completed. [BIS photo].

**HENRY'S SHIP** -- Using this new British "low-light" television camera -- which can operate at depths in excess of 30 metres without the need of artificial light -- the first pictures of Henry VIII's warship, the 'Mary Rose', were beamed to the surface in southern England recently.

The camera is part of a new underwater television system which also includes a surface control unit, video tape recorder and diver-to-surface communications link developed jointly by two British companies.

The 700-tonne Mary Rose sank off the English south coast in 1545 while leading 60 British ships to face a French squadron. The excavations are described as "the most important maritime archaeological project in the world at this time" and it is hoped that the hull of the vessel, together with the possessions of the men who perished in it may still be intact, encased in a shield of clay. First pictures from the camera show that the timbers are still in a superb condition.

A team of 40 divers is working on the wreck with the main task of digging a trench around the vessel's keel. If the rest of the timbers are in as good condition as is believed it is hoped that the Mary Rose could be raised within three years, so giving a new insight into English Tudor society. [BIS photo].

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The World at the Command of the Camera



MISSING ON COLOGNE and the "photokina" world photography fair is this picture of the city's majestic cathedral and the Hohenzollern railway bridge across the Rhine in the background. The photo took first prize in the Newspaper Photo Contest for June 75 for its maker, Herbert Labenski of Cologne. It was used throughout Europe on posters and pictures to herald the world fair of photography. The "photokina", which takes place every two years, opened at the beginning of September in Cologne, with 900 exhibitors from 51 nations (112 nations attended the fair). They came to inform themselves about the latest developments in camera technology, photo chemistry, and lighting techniques. The Cologne Kunsthalle (art gallery) held several exhibitions of photography with admission for both professionals and amateurs. The theme: "Germany and the Germans."

# Making a film is the most uncomfortable thing you can do

MEXICO CITY, (CSM). — "Making a film is the most uncomfortable thing you can do," says Irvin Kershner with gusto during a break in the shooting of "The Return of a Man Called Horse."

"I work seven days a week and every night," the bearded, loquacious director goes on, simultaneously giving an interview and gobbling lunch at Churubusco Studio. "I wake up in the middle of the night, grab a pad and pencil, and jot down ideas."

"You're never free of it. It's like putting chains and weights on you dropping you underwater, and saying, 'Now run!' There are so many people, so much inertia, so much lethargy. You must take a vision and materialize it..."

Don't get Kershner wrong, though. He loves filmmaking. His hits include "Loving" with George Segal, "Up the Sandbox" with Barbara Strisand and "The Flim Flam Man" with George C. Scott, not to mention such earlier efforts as "The Hoodlum Priest" and "A Fine Madness". Yet for all his success, he has never become a wheeler-dealer in the usual Hollywood sense.

One project that didn't come to fruition — for Kershner — was the original "A Man Called Horse," which he planned to direct until he opted for "Loving" instead. He still feels that "Loving" was "fabulous, one of the most important American films about middle-class life, relationships, marriage." Kershner is loaded with theories about American life, and he willingly unloads a few when the subject turns to morality.

"Dostoyevsky talked about the great moral issues because he was behind us. There is a sociologist who calls this 'the therapeutic age'. That's an age in which everyone is concerned with personal morality, which isn't really morality, it's a personal ethic."

"We're now at the high point of self-consciousness, awareness of self. In one way, this is good, because it's breaking through the hypocrisies that every culture builds up. However, there is also such a thing as caring for others — empathy, morality, ethical behavior in your relationships to other people."

"I think this will be the next stage — the communal age. I don't mean 'communal' in terms of flower children, which was very destructive. I mean a spiritual communal age. The idea that you can solve your problems with more and bigger and better things, with taking care of only yourself or finding a great leader — this idea doesn't work..."

These conceptions are at the core of "The Return of a Man Called Horse," which is about a man who feels he has lost his "spiritual life" in 19th-century England. "But he has been in the wilderness, in touch with something bigger than himself — nature, but nature in a different way than the English thought of it. The English manipulate nature. Go to an English landscape: Every hedge is cut; every tree is trimmed; no stone is unturned; there's no moss. But in the wilderness, he found the Indians living within nature."

"Comfort softens you to the point where you start to question why you are alive... Comfort is decadence... Comfort can be a destructive force... It's hard to feel the rhythm of life once you're enclosed in a cocoon of comfort. But we have left that behind us. There is a sociologist who calls this 'the therapeutic age'."

Movies are viewed by comfortable folks in soft chairs in a darkened room, but Kershner can handle this seeming contradiction with his professed beliefs. "Film works best of all for decadent people, for people who don't experience life fully, 'in the here and now.' For them it's a wonderful release, it gives the feeling that you're having an experience that you're only partially having. It's vicarious, truly."

Kershner works in films because "I am interested in communicating something so it can enlarge the world view... Film is and always has been poor propaganda. Individual films don't do a thing to change people's minds about anything. I did documentaries for years."

"Films work best when they're emotional, when they move your emotions. I don't think you can teach much with films, but you can get people to see things they haven't seen, to see in a different perspective, and make them feel things — or feel about things — that they have never felt about..."

Kershner further feels that viewers get what they deserve out of movies. "I believe in ambiguity," he says. "A story operates on many levels. If you bring a lot to a good book, you'll read a good book. If you bring nothing to it, you'll read a bad book."

"It's the same with a good film. The more sensitive it is, the more goodies it offers, and those who can take the goodies will find them. Symbolism is merely shorthand. Some people see it, and some don't... If you're sensitive you'll be shattered by a Bergman film, because he deals in true emotion, not melodrama which is false emotion. But we like melodrama in the United States, because it's hyperbolic to give us a kick, an experience."



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 30**  
Your birthday today: This is a turning-point year in which you can construct sound bases for building a major career and outgrowing all your past limitations. While you're engrossed in developing your potentials, be careful not to neglect your spiritual growth. Relationships depend on your ability to communicate on profound subconscious levels rather than anything you say on the surface. Today's natives are talkative. Those born this year are original thinkers, will depart from tradition when necessary.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Start with what you understand well. Be skeptical. Relationships with money. By using persistence you work up a major deal. Experts differ, so make up your own mind.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** What begins now has an uncertain future. Emotional turbulence is hard to control and hurts progress. Leave power tools to technicians.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Distractions pull you off your best course. Rules have merit despite odd circumstances. Take care with others' mooney. A abrupt moves upset all plans.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** If facts are hidden, go on intuition and faith. You've got real competition; show genuine concern for others' welfare. Take notes.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep cool as you navigate unusual influences. Don't gamble. Work is strenuous and complex; receives no cooperation. Romantic hopes fall flat.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A circus atmosphere whirls around you. Hold steady; do your work. You can sell anything at a good profit. Put little faith in people you scarcely know.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It's touch and go if you overstep practical limits or say too much. Encounters teach you what makes people tick, but you need to be thick-skinned.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** An urge to alter your course is unrealistic. Results are bound to vary from previous experience. Take it in stride. Romantic attachments are tightfisted with money.

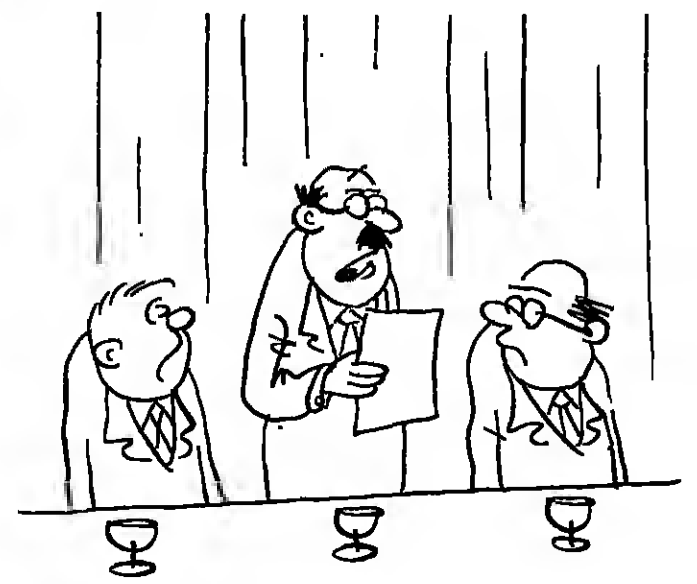
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Impulse directs much of your uneven activity. Don't take risks with unfamiliar people. Friends are interested only in their own projects now.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Balance tensions within and without. Settle both new and old scores. Investigate before you agree to commitments that could cause future setbacks.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Definite legal actions today initiate a series of changes that are beyond reasonable control. Promises are plentiful and unreliable.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Long-building pressures blow up at the slightest provocation. Do what you really want when making arrangements or changes. New contacts are elusive or won't last.

### LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



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### APOLOGY

We apologise for Goren Bridge not appearing in today's issue postal delays.  
We hope to resume publication as soon as possible.

### TONIGHT'S T.V. FEATURES

**COP AND THE KID NOT WITHOUT MY TEACHER**

Kid tries to match his cop-friend with his teacher, but he soon finds out that they could not be more than friends.

### FEATURE FILM

**HOFFMAN**

Cast: Peter Sellers, Sinead Cusack

Lonely middle aged man traps young woman in his apartment and tries his best to make her love him. Complications arise, in particular when her boyfriend interferes.

### CINEMA

**RAINBOW**

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Arabia

Arabia

Arabia

Arabia

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Jurisdiction: Old 30. One English. 31. Like vinegar. 32. Escaped. 33. World Organization: abbr. 34. Delicent. 35. Haunted. 36. Suffice. 37. Menagerie. 38. Similar to. 39. Toward. 40. Lumpiness. 41. Twilled cloth. 42. Resting. 43. Man's nickname. 44. Pipe-lifting. 45. Nevertheless. 46. Type square. 47. Unhappy. 48. Youth. 49. Chopping tools. 50. Repair. 51. Courtway.

DOWN

1. Ory. 2. Hall brother ol. 3. Carded. 4. Paws. 5. Scottish waterfall. 6. Bitter welch. 7. God: Latin. 8. Flowering shrub. 9. Horse fly larva. 10. Orve slantingly. 11. Frantic. 12. Mr. Laver of tennis. 13. Exclamation of concern. 14. Judge's bench. 15. Prior to. 16. Encountered. 17. Unhappy. 18. Guard. 19. Sialute. 20. River island. 21. Later. 22. Dove shelter. 23. Adjust. 24. Habits. 25. Verlex. 26. Surfeit. 27. Essay. 28. Female ruff. 29. New England soda fountain. 30. Thing in law. 31. English letter.

Par time 30 min. AP Newsletters 9-30 47. Evergreen

### JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**LUFET**

**YOWDD**

**HOGBUT**

**SMOIGE**



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: **PUDGY METAL AMAZON CAMPUS**  
Answer: When a guy is this, you wouldn't want him for your regular boyfriend — "UN-STEADY"



## Norton files formal protest Ali narrowly retains his boxing crown

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (R). — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, fighting mainly in spurts, scored enough points to retain his title with a unanimous decision over challenger Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium here last night.

Many ringsiders thought Norton deserved a better fate than that given him by referee Arthur Mercante and the two judges as the challenger turned in an excellent performance over 15 exciting rounds.

Judges Barney Smith and Harold Lederman both scored the fight eight rounds to seven for Ali. Mercante voted eight rounds for the champion, six rounds for Norton, and one even.

Like the two previous fights in 1973, when Norton won the first time on points and Ali reversed the position six months later, tonight's match was very close and undoubtedly difficult to judge.

The matches three years ago were both 12-round split points decisions.

The pattern tonight was similar to their other two meetings with Ali aiming almost all his punches at the head, and Norton concentrating about half of his blows to the champion's body.

The 34-year-old Ali, who accomplished his 17th successful title defence in his two reigns as titleholder, had forecast he would stop Norton inside five rounds.

But neither boxer came very close to scoring a knockdown during the match.

As he had promised, Ali adopted a flat-footed stance and slugged it out with Norton through the first eight rounds.

Starting the ninth round, the champion reverted to his moving and dancing style of his younger days. He retreated around the perimeter of the ring with Norton chasing him.

While Ali was not landing many punches, the change in tactics seemed to befuddle the challenger, who was much less effective than he had been during the middle rounds or he had been earlier in the bout.

The majority of the crowd was behind Ali, and their periodic chants of "Ali, Ali, Ali," seemed to inspire the champion to greater efforts.

## France to apply restrictions on arms sales to South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 29 (R). — France said today it is applying "an increasingly restrictive policy" towards the sale of arms to South Africa.

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud warned the white South African leaders that persistent contempt for the dignity of man was a source of conflict and could lock the country in a deadly cycle of unrest and repression.

But in a prepared address to the U.N. General Assembly, M. de Guiringaud rejected efforts to exclude South Africa from the world organization.

He said France opposed any attempt to prevent or suspend a country's membership. "Whatever complaints are brought against the states thus threatened, such extreme measures would in no way facilitate a search for settlements — quite the contrary," he said.

M. de Guiringaud said the situation elsewhere in Southern Africa was of more immediate concern than that in South Africa itself.

Surprisingly, Ali, usually a de- adly left jabber, used a straight right hand as his most effective weapon. He frequently got Norton with rights to the chin in countering lefts by the challenger.

Norton's most punishing blows were left hooks and looping rights to Ali's body.

Both fighters paced themselves well and appeared just as fresh in the final round as they had been at the beginning. Norton forced the action throughout the 15th round and many observers believed this could have won him the fight. But the referee and judges thought otherwise, and Norton was the loser by a small margin.

The victory gave Ali a career professional record of 53 wins and two losses. Norton has won 37 fights and lost four.

Ali weighed 100.44 kilos and Norton was 98.85 kilos.

Muhammad Ali said here today he was considering retirement. But few took Ali's words seriously since promoter Don King said earlier in the day that he was prepared to offer the champion \$10 million to defend his title against former champion George Foreman.

Ali, exhausted after a gruelling bout before a crowd of 30,298 paying gross receipt of \$2.4 million made his comments about retirement following a lack-lustre performance. Many Ali fans left the 65,000 seat stadium saying they thought that Norton had won.

Norton had a slight discolouration under his right eye, otherwise the two fighters were unmarked.

While Norton was the aggressor throughout, and appeared to have landed telling blows more frequently, Ali was clearly the more tired fighter at the climax.

A disconsolate Norton, who had split two non-title fights with Ali, was incredulous at the decision.

"They stole the fight from me," he said in his cramped dressing room. "I outfought him completely. I don't see how they could possibly have given the fight to him. All he did was fight in flurries, and when he did I blocked the punches."

"He never hurt me and I'm sure I won nine or 10 rounds. I hurt him several times and I wasn't even breathing hard at the end. I don't see how they can't give me a return fight."

As to Norton's contention that

he had won the fight, the champion said: "To be the champion of the world, you have to whup the champion of the world, and he didn't do it."

"I'm glad I won. He caught me with a couple of good shots, but I was never in trouble."

Ali said his bands began to hurt him in the later rounds. Before last night's fight, Ali had said his hands had bothered him in his first two fights with Norton.

Norton's manager filed a formal protest with the New York State Athletic Commission today against the unanimous points decision.

Norton told a news conference, at which his manager, John Biron, announced the protest, that he would retire from boxing if he did not get a return match with Ali.

Ali, who spoke to reporters after Norton finished, said he was interested in only one more fight — against George Foreman — before he retired.

The champion said he would agree to Norton fighting Foreman so he could meet the winner.

Biron's telegram to commission chairman James Farley said: "I formally protest the outrageous decision rendered by officials giving the verdict to Muhammad Ali. . . . it certainly is a dark day for boxing. We urge an investigation immediately."

"In order to win a fight against Ali, you have to win by a knockout or by an overwhelming margin," Biron said.

"This is not right. It is very difficult for a challenger to get a fair shake if these conditions prevail."

Asked his opinion of the protest, Ali remarked: "What are the judges going to do. Say they were wrong?"

## One third of U.S. aid goes to Israel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (R). — The United States Senate today approved a \$5.1 billion foreign aid bill, nearly one-third of which will go to Israel.

The measure was passed by 56 votes to 24 after being approved by the House of Representatives yesterday.

Under the legislation Israel would get \$1 billion in military credit sales and another \$735 million in security supporting assistance.

Other funds would go to Egypt (\$700 million), Syria (\$80 million) and Jordan (\$70 million).

The bill bans military security aid to Uruguay because of alleged torture and repression against political prisoners.

## Hammana falls afters fighting

[Continued from page 1] rough hillside tracks that will almost certainly become unusable when winter weather sets in.

By late afternoon, the Syrian forces which captured Hammana had mostly moved elsewhere, leaving a tank, a few troops and some Lebanese troops, members of the Vanguard of the Lebanese Army, at the forward positions on the Hammana-Bhamdoun road.

Supported by heavy artillery, they used tanks and infantry to fight their way down from the upper slopes of Mount Knisse, capturing a series of the smaller and higher villages yesterday and pushing into the larger towns today.

The Phalangist Radio said the "mountain battle may now be considered as having ended."

It added that Syrian troops had captured Qarnayel, Hammana and Falouha, while rightist forces entered Mtein and Aintoura. "There remains only some pockets to mop up and this does not take long," the radio said.

Rightwing forces took 30 enemy prisoners in today's fighting, it said.

The rightwing military command called on villagers in south Metn not to resist. It urged them to raise white flags and hand over their weapons when rightist forces enter the villages because "they are determined to liberate all occupied territory."

A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut tonight said that commando forces had pulled out of Mtein and Aintoura under cover of the heavy fog this afternoon. Mtein is a key town on the northwestern side of the Aintoura salient.

Syrian forces have also entered Salima, on the western side of the battle area, and Qarnayel, on the Mount Knisse side, he said.

## Gromyko asks Japan to return MIG-25, pilot

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (Agencies). — In his statement to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko has told his Japanese counterpart Zentaro Kosaka that despite Japanese foreign policy, the future Soviet-Japanese ties depend on the immediate return of the MIG-25 and the Soviet pilot who flew the fighter plane to Japan recently, it was reported here today.

During a tense one-and-a-quarter hour meeting in New York yesterday, Mr. Kosaka said he was told that the Soviet Union could not view relations between the two countries as friendly as long as Japan continued to retain the aircraft, refused to return the pilot and continued to lean "on the strength of another nation," an apparent reference to the United States.

The Japanese foreign ministry also issued a point-by-point rebuttal of Soviet claims that Lt. Belenko has not defected on his own free will, accompanied by a signed statement by Lt. Belenko that he did not wish to return to the Soviet Union.

Foreign ministry officials said they would also ask the Soviet Union for compensation for "damage" caused by the plane and reimbursement of expenses incurred in sending Lt. Belenko to the United States.

STILL THE CHAMP -- World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Muhammad Ali misses with a left and challenger Ken Norton loops a right during their title fight in New York's Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. (AP wirephoto).

## Spanish leftists call for one-day general strike

MADRID, Sept. 29 (R). — Several hundred people today marched in row central street where Gonzalez protest to the spot where a young student was shot during an anti-government demonstration two days ago.

His death was the first in clashes in Madrid since General Franco died last November. It was the 36th death in Spain in political violence during the period, according to opposition estimates.

The protesters had grouped outside the Madrid mortuary but were told the body had already been buried, with only his family present, to avoid possible disturbances.

Red carnations and a placard saying "Carlos we will not forget attacks on leftists in the past."

## Chinese decide to embalm Mao's body

PEKING, Sept. 29 (R). — Mao Tse-tung is to be embalmed and his resting place appears likely to become a pilgrimage centre for millions of Chinese.

Foreigners heard news of the embalming from an official near Shaoshan, Mao's birthplace among the rice paddies of Hunan. The authorities had been silent about their plans for the chairman's remains.

The official did not say where the body would be enshrined but the most likely place for a mausoleum would seem to be Tien An Men Square in the heart of Peking. There has so far been no sign of new construction in the area.

The lying-in-state of Chairman Mao ended 11 days ago with a funeral meeting in Peking.

Provincial leaders are understood to have called for the body to be embalmed and already people are planning to visit his shrine to pay their last respects.

In Shanghai, local people have told foreigners they are saving money to make such a journey.

With one exception, Chinese communist heroes have been cremated and their ashes interred at Papeoshan, a pine-fringed cemetery on the outskirts of the capital.

Premier Chou En-lai, who died last January, asked for his ashes to be sprinkled over the rivers and fields of his country from an aircraft.

Other possible sites for Chairman Mao's final resting place are Shaoshan or Yenan, the northern cave city that was the Red Army's base during the most arduous years of the civil war.

But it seems unlikely that China will settle for a less grandiose mausoleum than that of Lenin in Moscow's Red Square or of Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi.

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